The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. IV, No. 53 VANCOUVER, B. C. December 31, 1941

YAMA TAXI

PAcific 5454

The News FRONT

...ur Seattle Nisei Held ...n Criminal Code Charge

SEATTLE.—Four prominent and ...l-known second generation here ...e been arraigned for trial and will ...rtly be tried for violation of the ...eral code, H. B. Fletcher of the ...deral Bureau of Investigation an...unced.

The F.B.I. said that they had been ...ained at the immigration deten...n station since their arrest shortly ...er the outbreak of war between ...e U.S. and Japan.

The men held are Thomas Masuda, ..., Kenji Ito, 31, both well-known ...orneys; Yoshima, 39, importer ...d exporter; and Charles Theo ...kahashi, 39, a merchant.

They were arrested on warrants ...arging violation of the criminal ...de, although the exact nature of ...e violations were not stated.

* * *

...When Is A Japanese Not a Japanese?

In Sacramento a Chinese wearing ... black skull cap, and a button ...eading "American Chinese" was ...rabbed by a drunken sailor who ...emanded, "What are you? Chinese ...r Japanese?"

"Chinese," replied the indignant Chinese.

"Oh yeah!" said the enraged sailor, "that's what all you guys say!" as he boffed him in the face.

In Honolulu a Hawaiian second generation angered because the Japanese dropped bombs on his home beat up a "Kibei" Nisei who was talking too loudly in Japanese.

In Salinas, Calif., police were looking for two Filipinos who beat up one Japanese-looking Filipino mistaking him for Japanese.

* * *

Many Dailies Suspended Others on War Basis

Hit hard by the war have been the Japanese fourth estate up and down the Pacific coast, with almost half the vernacular newspapers

See "FRONT" Page 2

A NEW YEAR EDITORIAL . . .

Pte. Joe Aida Lights Up For Pte. Si Lee

Shoulder To Shoulder

IN this, our choice of "the picture of the year" is told the editorial message The New Canadian would convey to its readers for the New Year.

It was in the recruiting station in Prince Rupert that Fujio Aida, 25-year-old Canadian of Japanese parentage, met Si Lee, 22-year old Canadian of Chinese parentage. They enlisted in the Canadian army together, they reported to military headquarters in Vancouver together; they went to military camp at Vernon together, both wearing the artilleryman's white cord. They drilled and trained together, and came to Vancouver for Christmas leave—buddies in the same khaki, a "CANADA" in gold letters on each shoulder.

If there is a wish for the New Year that dawns upon us, it is simply this. That each one of us may strive to establish the meaning of this picture as a real and vital and accepted thing among all Canadians. That we may bring due courage and due strength to the stern task of proving that Canada is not great merely because its people speak the English language . . . But that our country is worth fighting for because its men and women of whatever race are Canadians, who battle today in Europe or in Asia, for ideals of individual dignity and human tolerance, of justice and goodwill among men.

These are the convictions with which these two Canadians face the New Year, shoulder to shoulder, "CANADA" to "CANADA" in a common cause.

G..vt. Committee to Inform Public on Precautions

VANCOUVER—A complete statement to inform the public what measures have been taken to guard against any subversive activity on the part of Japanese Canadins in B. C. will be issued this week by the Federal Standing Committee on the Oriental question, Mayor F. J. Hume, committee chairman said last night.

"I believe the public should be informed on what we are doing and a complete statement will be issued next Friday", he said.

"We have held dozens of meetings, working in close conjunction with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and naval and military authorities and making direct representations from time to time to the prime minister", he added.

"We have endeavoured to keep Ottawa informed on day-to-day developments", he said.

The Committee, appointed last January following the investigation of local conditions by an Ottawa commission, includes as members, Mayor Hume, Lt.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh, Col. A. W. Sparling, H. F. Angus, and Assistant Commissioner Mead of the R.C.M.P.

Committee officials decline to make any statement on internment policy other than to reaffirm the Prime Minister's declaration that it has proceeded on a purely "selective basis."

"We're Loyal!" Says Nisei Going Overseas

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT.—Private Shigeo Kato put the case of the Canadian-born Japanese in very simple terms to a British United Press reporter here, when interviewed just prior to sailing overseas as a member of the Canadian Forestry Corps.

Born in Vancouver, Pte. Kato was working in a lumber camp at Duncan when he enlisted in the corps last summer.

"Why shouldn't I be in the Canadian army?" Kato told the reporter. "Canada is the country I owe everything to and it's the one I want to fight for.

"Most of the Japanese-Canadians I know feel the same way about it. All we want is a chance to prove our loyalty to Canada, and when an opportunity came for me to join up, I took it.

"After all, the outside appearance of a man doesn't matter. It's what is inside that counts."

U.S. Enemy Aliens Surrender Cameras

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Enemy aliens in eight mountain and west coast states have been ordered to surrender radio-transmitters, short wave receiving sets and cameras to police authorities. The order applies to German, Italian and Japanese aliens, **but not to naturalized or American-born citizens.** Washington sources said it was probable that the order would be extended to cover the entire United States.

A report from Victoria says that similar action may be taken in Canada with regard to Japanese in British Columbia. Attorney-General R. L. Maitland said that he would consult with Ottawa on the matter.

If such action is taken, it may be that the order will be applied to everyone, since British Columbia authorities have not been careful in the past to distinguish between aliens and citizens in the same way that U.S. authorities have.

Licence Issue Undecided--Deny Boats To Be Taken Over

VANCOUVER.— Conflicting reports indicate that no one knows yet just what action Ottawa is planning either in regard to licences for Japanese Canadian fishermen or in regard to their boats. The licences are due to be renewed January 1, and whatever policy is followed will determine what happens to the boats.

Monday the Sun reported that plans were under way to turn over immobilized boats to Occidental crews in order to keep up production. As is apparently often the case, this report was not well-founded, and was promptly denied by the Standing Committee on the Oriental question. A spokesman for the committee said that it "was a case of the wish being father to the thought," and added that the question is still being considered.

Keenest advocates for such action, of course, have been Occidental fishermen, anxious to lay hands on the high class boats and gear, which it is well-known, the Japanese fishermen always used to keep in A-1 condition.

The "Fisherman," fishermen's weekly paper, has urged that licences be suspended at least for the "duration," and urges that arrangements be made so that Occidental fishermen may lease any immobilized boat (apparently at their own price). The paper finds cause for satisfaction that competition in the industry will probably be lessened.

A number of the larger seine boats and packers have already been taken over by the Government for naval patrol duties.

Reports meanwhile from Japanese Canadian fishermen indicate that thievery and pilfering of equipment from the tied-up boats is still continuing, in spite of the armed guard supposed to be on watch. This is adding considerably to the disgust already evident over the sloppy, unseamanship, and ruinous handling of both boats and engines, in which the fishermen used to take the greatest pride.

At Your Service !

A Community organ to serve the community in a time of need! This is the slogan that The New Canadian has adopted, and our first act effective from next week, will be to publish three times weekly. This paper will be issued each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and each copy will be of the same form as this issue.

Increased publication costs make necessary an increase in subscription rates to 40c per month. For six months paid in advance the rate will be $2.25. For one year paid in advance, only $4.00.

Subscribers who have paid in advance beyond the end of 1941 will be notified shortly of the adjustment in their accounts required by this new rate. The amount you have paid will be extended over as long a period as possible under the increased rate.

We earnestly request that subscribers whose accounts have not been paid up to the end of 1941 will do so as soon as possible. We should like to start off 1942 on a new and clean footing.

The New Canadian is undertaking this expansion because of the evident demand for a community newspaper to be issued more frequently. Our aim is to present all news possible, and we sincerely request that everyone will help by sending in items of interest. At the same time, it shall be our aim to serve the community at this time with a forthright editorial policy, a careful interpretation of the news, and the presentation of vital and interesting features.

This is our aim for 1942—to uphold through a year that opens in darkness the light that stands for justice, liberty and tolerance.

The New Canadia[n]

396 Powell Street PAc[ific ...]

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in [Canada] and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada. Published at the Taiyo Printing Company.

At least It was Far from Monotonous

And so at last we hang the crepe on 1941—the year that came in with a pleasant bang twelve long months ago—the year that goes out with the thunderous roar of high explosive, the screaming whine of straining struts. Still heard, as it goes out, are the overtones, the hollow echo from a bubble of peace that finally burst, the pitiful break in the hearts of all those who hoped to the last that the bubble would not burst.

There is no need to hold a poll among the Nisei fourth estate on *the story of the year. It was the war, hands down.* The war that came literally as a bolt from the blue that fateful Sunday only three weeks ago—a treacherous bolt viewed from any angle, raining death and destruction. A political event, an economic event, it was at once drama, heroism, tragedy, psychology, yet not unmixed with comic situations.

Locally it brought a shutdown of the Japanese press and language schools, the immobilization of a fishing fleet of one thousand boats, the unemployment of scores of other workers, the task of reporting monthly to several thousand individuals, and a continuing barrage of "letters to the editor" that pushed the marketing angle right out of the picture. It was a story hat none of us enjoyed writing.

Logically enough, the war in another direction bulked as the year's story. It was the manner in which Japanese Canadians carried on with *contributions to Canada's war effort.* It was told in Victory Loan campaign, in Queen's Fund and Red Cross drives, in donations to the government for national defence. It was told, too, in those second generation who were accepted into the army in this province as well as the two stripes that "Corporal" Jack Nakamoto received, first non-commissioned Nisei officer in the Canadian army.

Runner-up to the "War Effort" for new Canadian linage was the now almost forgotten *vicious anti-Japanese campaign* under the banner of Alderman H. D. Wilson in the Vancouver City Council. A carry-over from former years, no doubt, but Winsome Willie went into high gear at the beginning of 1941, coming out regularly with some new angle on the danger of the Japanese in British Columbia. The language schools were dissected and smeared for microscopic investigation; the licence gag was re-hashed, and the Oriental "Ghetto" was thrown in as a nice, spicy angle on the whole mess.

* * *

Novel story of the year that came into every home was probably the experience of being "mugged and finger-printed" and being provided with a neat little card to carry around—one more besides all the rest. A voluntary scheme at first, it was a remarkable lesson in how readily the Japanese community will co-operate in any plan that is clearly to the public good, providing it is approached in a sensible and logical manner.

* * *

Of direct personal tragedy in 1941 there was, fortunately, not too much. But one late autumn afternoon, an attractive young Nisei girl walked down the road near her country home in Burquitlam. She turned out of sight, and was never seen alive again. Rumour and fear ran high. Over a month later George Roberts, a resident of Musqueam Indian reserve, stumbled across the body of a girl washed up on the beach. Identified by her father as his daughter, a coroner's verdict of accidental death by drowning wrote finis to the year's tragedy.

A tragedy too, but a *greater mystery story* that put many tongues to wagging was the discovery of the badly decomposed body of a 55-year old Haney farmer, Kinjuo Soyeda, in a shallow grave near his home. Provincial Police are yet baffled as to who could have perpetrated this murder by striking the elderly farmer who lived alone with crushing force in the head. Will it go down in local crime history as the perfect murder? Perhaps 1942 may bring an answer.

* * *

A happier note, but one with a deadly serious undertone, was struck throughout the year as both first and second generation grappled with the question of relationship between themselves . . . . of male and female sex of the younger people. How many of us will remember the figures and statistics that went to prove that it is possible to get married and live happily ever after, even if you're not swimming in the filthy lucre. Not a few couples will remember how they got hitched in 1942, without a bridal procession of three maids, three men, two flower girls, four baishakunins, four parents, and a miscellaneous number of 42nd cousins, all decked out in formal gowns and shirt fronts.

And a Nisei cynic adds as the *crowning achievement* of a far from monotonous year—the conquering of "Japanese Time" by the Vancouver JCCL, July 31, 1941. The meeting actually started on the appointed dot.

Greetings for the New Year

Okanagan Centre Koyukai

R.R. No. 1

KELOWNA, B. C.

for a' that

The Year 1942

By T.M.K.

1942 dawns beneath black clouds, and there seems little hope of any lightening of the gloom. Half the world is ranged against the other half in a to-the-death struggle. Each half maintains that right is on its side. And the Japanese Canadians are on the side of Democracy.

Once upon a time there was a great struggle between Americans called the American Civil War. Then North was ranged against South. Whatever the minor causes, the main issue was a principle. Brother was against brother, father against son—friend against friend. It was a bitter, bitter war lasting four years, leaving in its wake death, destruction, poverty, hatred and new feuds.

While this new war on the Pacific is not primarily between Japanese and Japanese, yet in this struggle the American and Canadian Japanese are enemy to their brothers, their cousins, even their aged fathers and mothers. Our first loyalties belong to our homes here in Canada, to the land of our birth, our future. It goes against the grain to be disloyal. Yet because of homey, family ties our hearts can be broken.

Active fighting is much easier to bear than this enforced stillness and waiting, being the bait for every agitator, the target of every small Hitler who forgets that he fights for justice and freedom.

That is why it is so very heartening to know who now are our friends. What words can express our gratitude when the milkman says:

"Aw, you're O.K. You're one of us."

Then there is the lump in the throat to prevent speech when the man who brings my eggs offers:

"Now don't you worry. You're all right."

Then there are the casual neighbours who go out of their way to be extra friendly, who wave a cheery "hello" and smile extra wide to assure us that they are still the same.

These people, whose human sympathy and friendliness bring warmth to the cold surrounding us, bring us a gift that is priceless.

We can appreciate it with a sincerity that is too deep for words. We can only prove with our deeds that they have not wasted their spontaneous offering. A careless, taken-for-granted acceptance can take the shine off any gift. We are not beggars that have to be contented with the patronising scraps thrown to us, but we are people, self-respecting and not sycophantic, so that we can accept with true thankfulness the many manifestations of the friendships of our fellow-Canadians.

A New Year dawns. It will not be a year for wishful thinking, but we could brighten it somewhat with our undimmed faith in the inherent decency of the little people.

1942!

May you be kind to us all!

SUN NOM KING

Chop Suey

362 Powell St. PA 5856

« « Femme-Fare » »

By CINDERELLA

Dear Mickey:

I guess you're still bemoaning the fact that your new Scarlet O'Hara dress is hanging unworn in your closet, and wishing that the "powers that be" had withheld this battle on the Pacific a few weeks longer . . . just so we could have collected that wonderful waltz in the moonlight or that stolen kiss under the mistletoe. Well, dry your eyes, for I've just got hold of the grandest idea.

Let's make merry, despite the darn old war clouds. We ought to give 1942 at least a ghost of a chance, even if we can't hail him in with some "cabareting". Why not a cocktail party . . . why not? Really, there's nothing to compare to a cocktail party, for it's one occasion for the purse not having to run riot but where imagination can!

Ooh, Mickey! I can see it all in my mind's eye. I can see a yummy Gouda cheese, brave in its red jacket, skirted around with crisp fresh crackers, can't you? And with a dish of fish or avocado paste beside it, to spread on the crackers? And a small dish of dressing—could be prepared dressing even—surrounded by oodles of shrimps pierced with toothpicks; each tasty pink morsel of a shrimp to be "dunked" in the dressing before the "stowing". Goodness, even in imagination, my mouth is watering.

Add to this, a platter of "love apples" . . . Ah, the romantic inflation! Small red tomatoes stuffed with finely chopped chicken and topped with sprigs of parsley for stems . . . and see if you don't succumb.

And ooh! Crisp sticks of celery or endive, cradle for grown-up sardines or for a strip of herring for the connoisseurs of rare concoctions. Or, for variety, give the lowly celery the accoutrements of a royal dish by filling it with crabmeat or blended cheese. Can't you taste them, just?

And, for the he-men, oysters well-drained, wrapped in strips of bacon, and left in a hot, hot oven until the little strips curl like a piggy's tail. Add a platter of wee piggy sausages made to special size by your royal command via telephone to the local butcher, spiked through their middle and cooked in a hot oven. And mushrooms, fried and seasoned, and wrapped in bacon . . . ah, need one say more?

And let's not forget the cornucopias of ham or other thinly cut meat rolled into a horn-shape, tight at the bottom, loose on top, and fastened at the top with a colored toothpick—filled to almost overflowing with a mixture of cream cheese and minced chives.

And here's something to fill the eye with longing . . . hard, crusty rolls, scooped out, and stuffed with white cream or yellow cheese, combined with equal portions of finely diced celery and seasoned with salt, paprika, dry mustard, minced onions and parsley, then shoved into the ice-box for several hours, and later sliced thin.

"Picklewiches" . . . don't they sound intriguing . . . and really only ordinary dill pickles cut into thin crossway slices and spread with Roquefort cheese mixed with grated yellow cheese and a little dressing, then put together in pairs and speared with toothpicks.

As for cocktails . . . be it be quaffed for that "first wild careless rapture", or as a ticket to some "ivory tower", or in true conviviality, there's Manhattan, Martini, Silver Fizz, Golden Fizz, Mint Julepe . . . so just take your pick. For my drink, I'll take Pink or Blue Champagne. What? They're not cocktails? Well, I'll be darned!

Oh, Mickey, could that be me, "floating" around like Lynn Fontaine in a hostess gown of a divinely beauteous flame? Incredible, but 'tis. It's me . . . and there's firelight and soft candlelight and the quietly happy murmur of voices . . . and from far off comes the old church bell, ringing out the old year, full of cares, and pealing in the new. Listen to the bell . . .

Brrrr . . . ng . . . ng . . ! The telephone! "Ah, broken is the golden bowl, the spirit flown forever." Am I dreaming? I was!

Just the same, it's a grand idea, don't you think?

Lovingly yours,

CINDERELLA.

"FRONT" . . . cont'd from p. 1

closed. Both the Japanese-American and the New World Sun, San Francisco dailies, were suspended, and have since been trying to get permits to resume publication.

In Los Angeles, the Rafu Shimpo, Japanese-English daily, has continued publication, complying with government-required parallel translations of its Japanese language contents.

Hawaii's two leading foreign language dailies, the Nippu Jiji and the Hawaii Hochi, were ordered to suspend by army headquarters. These two papers claimed subscription lists amounting to 16,000.

In Denver, Colorado, the Rocky Nippon, semi-weekly Japanese-English paper, and the Colorado Times, a tri-weekly, are still publishing; but the Utah Nippo, Salt Lake City, has ceased publication. Similarly the Oregon News, Portland tri-weekly, has suspended business.

In Seattle, the all-English weekly, James Sakamoto's Courier, is still functioning, and the Nisei-owned Great Northern Daily is now being issued with only four pages, instead of the former eight. (The Great Northern, approved by American and Canadian censors, is available at The New Canadian.)

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TOW[N ...]

• Blessed Event

Born on Decembe[r ...] Vancouver Genera[l ...] was a baby daugh[ter ...] and Mrs. T. Iso[...] Louise Tsuchiya), [...] Cordova Street.

• Dr. Jo Kato Home for Holidays

Holidaying at [...] few days, Dr. Joich[i ...] a few days with [...] Mr. and Mrs. S. [...] West 6th. He ret[urns ...] day to Edmonton, [...] house surgeon at [...] ton General Hosp[ital ...]

Classifie[d]

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TOWN TOPICS

Blessed Event

Born on December 26, at the ancouver General Hospital, as a baby daughter to Mr. d Mrs. T. Isomura, (nee ouise Tsuchiya), of 633½ E. ordova Street.

Dr. Jo Kato ome for Holidays

Holidaying at home for a w days, Dr. Joichi Kato spent few days with his parents, r. and Mrs. S. Kato, 1234 est 6th. He returned Tuesay to Edmonton, where he is ouse surgeon at the Edmonon General Hospital.

• An Engagement . . .

of very wide interest was announced Sunday, December 28th, at the home of the bride-elect, when Miss Pat Sumie Kawajiri was betrothed to Mr. Harry Adachi.

Miss Kawajiri is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kawajiri, 134 Powell, while the groom-elect is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Adachi of Bloedel, B. C.

Baishakunins for the engagement are Mr. and Mrs. K. Hotta and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sumi of Vancouver.

• Japanese Students' Club . . .

A business meeting of the Japanese Students' Club will be held on the campus on Friday, January 9th, in Arts 207 at 12.30. Club policy for the second term will be outlined. All members are urged to turn out to discuss many important questions.

* * *

• Purse Snatched

A purse containing $5 in cash and personal effects was snatched from Mrs. A. Tobo, 827 E. Cordova, Monday night. Mrs. Tobo told police she was walking in the 700 block Powell, when she was accosted by two youths. One grabbed her purse, and both ran off up Heatley Ave.

Celtic Young People To Hold New Year's Social

The young people of Celtic Cannery will gather Thursday, January 1, in the evening at the local hall, for their annual New Year's social.

* * *

• Upper River Social . . .

Despite war clouds, members of the Delta-East Richmond-Surrey JCCL will celebrate the Yuletide at the old Sunbury Hall, December 31, from 8.30 p.m. with a social and dance. George Sasaki will be master of ceremonies.

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calendar

DECEMBER

31—Delta, East-Richmond, Surrey JCCL Social, 8.30 p.m., Sunbury School Hall.
31—Hompa New Year Eve Service—10 p.m.

JANUARY

1—New Year's Day Services:
Hompa Temple, 9 a.m.
Church of Ascension, 9 a.m.
S. S. & Junior Church, 10 a.m.
Holy Cross, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Powell Church, 11 a.m.
1—Celtic Cannery Y.P. Social, School Hall.
5—Taiwakai-Keiyukai Roller Party, Happyland, 7.30 p.m.

New Year's Services At Local Churches

Hompa Buddhist Temple

Special New Year's eve services will be held at the Hompa Temple at 10 p.m. December 31. On the following day, special services for the new year will be held from 9 a.m.

Church of Ascension

Newly confirmed communicants will join with their parents and other adult members at the annual New Year Communion, which will be held in the Church of Ascension, 1701 W. 3rd Avenue, on January 1 at 9 a.m. Rev. G. G. Nakayama will be the celebrant.

Sunday School children and Junior Church members will meet at 10 a.m.

• Holy Cross Church . . .

On New Year's Day, Holy Cross Mission will observe Holy Communion in both English and in Japanese, the former at 10 a.m., the latter at 11. During the services, special intercessions will be held in observance of the national day of prayer.

Powell United Church

Powell Japanese United Church will take part in the National Day of Prayer on January 1, with special New Year's Day services to be held at 11:00 o'clock.

It will be a joint service of the Church and Sunday School and Rev. K. Shimizu will preach on the sermon topic: "The Year of Our Lord."

Miss Katherine Shimo-Takahara will be the soloist.

Powell YP Annual—Chiyo Hyodo New Prexy

A major project for the year 1942 that the Powell Young People's Society will undertake will be to issue an annual, including pictures of every member of the society, it was announced at the annual general meeting Sunday.

Chiyo Hyodo was elected president of the Society, heading a long list of nineteen executives. Norah Fujita and Henry Ide are vice-presidents; Sachiko Takimoto, secretary; Shotaro Tomita, treasurer.

Convenors include:

Martha Kayahara, Mune Arikado, Kazuye Sada, Myea Okamura, Koto Yatabe, Sadao Nikaido, Fumi Toyama, Yuki Arai, Ina Kayahara, Johnny Tanaka, Molly Fujita, and Fusako Inose.

Teiko Ide fills the newly created post of social service convenor and Kay Kato, debate convenor.

Kasey Oyama was appointed managing editor for the annual, assisted by a staff of some ten members.

Magazines for Soldiers

Members were urged to co-operate in the magazine drive being carried on by the Union Social Service department to gather old magazines to provide reading material for military camps.

In an informal report, retiring president Eiji Yatabe pointed to the spring concert, the successful drama festival entry, and the debate supremacy of the Young People's Union as highlights of the past year.

F... s Don Cossacks To Appear Here

Ste... B... Ja... mer... orig... ed... mil... mo... singing giants of the ... to come to Vancouver, ... a two day engagement, ... and 7, under the management ... Hilker Attractions, are the ... Don Cossack Chorus, found... Serge Jaroff's direction in a ... camp near Constantinople ... than 20 years ago.

Descendants of the race of Stenka Razin, greatest hero of the centuries-old Cossacks, who lived and died in the Don River Valley, these 34 men, since their invitation to the official choir of the Orthodox St. Sofia Cathedral in Bulgaria's capital, have travelled more than 1,000,000 miles to sing over 4,000 concerts in almost every corner of the earth.

With folk tunes, Cossack soldier songs and liturgies dating back 1,000 years, these Muscovite melodists are now in their 12th season.

This musical corps is the product of diminutive Serge Jaroff's enterprise. His choirmaster training instinctively fashioned a brilliant ensemble out of a host of bedraggled, homesick prisoners. Leading them in song around the evening campfire, he sensed the motion in their voices and welded them into an artistic aggregation. Shortly after their fame spread beyond the military prison, a knowing concert manager set them on the first of their world tours.

Tickets for this outstanding attraction are now on sale at Hilker Attractions box office, Kelly's Music Store, 632 Seymour Street. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Rissho Raffle

R. Merrither of Vancouver was the lucky winner of the phonola radio in the Rissho Girls' Club benefit raffle, with ticket No. 95.

Other winners were: S. Okubo, Ruskin, No. 447, clock; M. Taguchi, City, No. 188, cushion; K. Natsuhara, city, No. 60, lamp and shade; K. Ebisuzaki, city, No. 521, photo album.

The Rissho Club members wish to extend thanks to the public for their co-operation.

Red Cross Is Second Line Of Defence

"Since the outbreak of war, the people of B. C. through their local Red Cross branches have met every call made upon them for the production of hospital garments, comforts for troops, clothing for bombed victims, ambulances, mobile kitchens and money to purchase many things, such as food for prisoner-of-war parcels, blankets for Britain, medical supplies for Russia, special hospital equipment and other urgently needed articles," states Mr. F. W. Tuffrey, commissioner of the B. C. Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, when reviewing Red Cross work in this province for the past year.

"As we enter 1942, we are faced with the possibility of having to expand our activities still further. If necessary we may have to double our efforts in order that we may continue to assist Britain, our Allies, and at the same time take care of any emergencies that may arise as a result of war on the Pacific, Red Cross will not fail to meet its responsibilities and obligations," he said.

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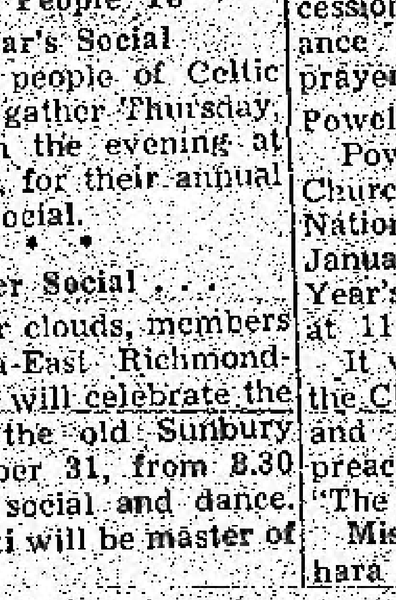

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Hard Luck M [illegible] At Last – Ink Spots Make It Four Straight

Shishido Sets Singles Mark a[illegible] Tanakas Sweep Series - Lead L[illegible]p

Keglers Standing

	W.	L.
Tanaka Bros.	8	1
Singers	7	2
Fuji	6	2
Kondo	5	4
Giants	4	4
Lucky Strikes	4	4
Asahis	3	6
Maple Leafs	2	4
East Enders	2	7
Nishino	0	6

Excitement and team competition reached an all-time hot pitch last Monday night as the enthusiastic keglers of the Men's 5-Pin Bowling League swung into their third week, recording plenty of strikes and spares. Two of the new league's records, the high singles and team aggregate mark were smashed.

George Shishido, Asahi's fourth man, couldn't miss the groove last Monday, spilling the pins to establish a high singles record of 325. Shig Yamashita's mark of 291, made in the first week was the former record.

In team totals, Asahis broke the pin-boys' backs spilling 3109 pins.

With substitute Frank Nikaido and ace Steve Ebata smashing the pins for 689 and 687 respectively, Tanaka Bros. took a clean sweep of George Nishino's quintette to strengthen their hold on the to[illegible]ng of the league.

Tad Kondo's team, co-l[illegible]ders of the top spot the previous week, dropped down to fourth place when Hal Kutsukake's "Lucky Strikes" nosed them out two games. Otto Yanagizawa's Singers and Roy Fujimoto's Fuji's climbed up to second and third spot by virtue of clean sweeps.

In the high three-game aggregate totals of the night, Koichi Kaminishi of Asahis ran up the biggest string of "marks" by hitting 212-263-238 for a grand total of 718 pins. Jack Koyama came a close second with 183-253-275 for 711. Other high bowlers of the evening were George Shishido, 886; Sab Kubota and Mas Ishihara, 674 and George Tsujikawa, 873.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Lucky Strikes 2—Kondo 1				
Lucky Strikes	1017	875	991	—2883
Kondo	909	1106	985	—3000
Singers 3—Maple Leafs 0				
Singers	948	1038	930	—2916
Maple Leafs	833	911	911	—2655
Fuji 3—Giants 0				
Fuji	936	965	1017	—2918
Giants	820	922	984	—2726
Asahi 2—East Enders 1				
Asahi	983	1070	1056	—3109
East Enders	950	912	1086	2948
Tanaka Bros. 3—Nishino 0				
Tanaka Bros	986	914	916	—2816
Nishino	840	796	677	—2713

In the mid-holiday cage tilt last night the hard-luck M. & N. quintette finally came into their own by dumping the reinforced Shibuya's 24-15.

Ace ref. Eddy Ide and former Maikawa player Mike Ishida, back from the cold of Premier, sought to add their knowledge of cage to the badly wallowing Shibuya's by donning Shibuya uniforms, but their efforts sadly lacked effect as M. & N. led by Shig Ashikawa, former ace sniper, walked all over them. Ashikawa sniped in 14 points for the winners.

Shibuya's enjoyed a momentary lead in the first quarter, but were no match for Mr Nose's boys as Sakai Tsukamoto and Tak Machida outrazzled the school crew.

In the Intermediate curtain raiser, Ink Spots chalked up their fourth straight win over Joe Akiyama's Comets 24-15.

Shibuyas—Yamada 2, C. Ide 2, E. Ide, Mitani, Ishida, Yamashita, Nishio 6, Hirano, Obokata 5, Moriyama—15.

M. & N.—Tanaka 4, Nobuoka 2, Ashikawa 14, Machida 10, Tsukamoto 3, A. Tokawa 4 —37.

Ink Spots—Onizuka 4, Goto 4, Tanaka 10, Akiyama 2, Nikaido 4, Onishi—24.

Comets—Maikawa 2, Toyama 6, Natsuhara 1, Uyeno, Miyazaki 2, Funamoto 4—15.

SHUTTLE LOOP BEGINS

Director 'Mat' Matsui announces the opening of the Japanese Badminton League on Monday, January 5.

Tigers Oust Redwings In Soccer Semis, 4-0

The prolonged semi-final tilt of the Japanese Soccer League was finally settled last Sunday when the Cambie Tigers tucked on their best soccer suits and decisively shut-out the stubborn Kitsilano Redwings 4-0.

The Tigers were really on the drive and determined to prevent any repetition of the near defeat the previous week when the Redwings scored an early goal and held them scoreless until practically the finish of the game.

Captain N. Takenaka booted two in between the posts in the first half and Shores Kondo and Tony Naka clinched the game with two more counters in the second half.

While Redwing goalie Yamada handled many Cambie shots that came raining in on him with unceasing regularity, Tiger's goalie George Yoshinaka had a comparatively easy time idling between his posts.

The final series between the Cambie Tigers and Ex-Nippons begin on Sunday, January 11 at 10.30 a.m. It will be a two-out-of-three series.

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● *Newspaper Clipping, Dec. 24, 1941*

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